## ARE AMERICAN MEN REALLY LACKING IN SOCIAL GRACES?

Is Their Politeness a Thin Veneer on a Rough Exterior, Merely Assumed to Please a Pretty Woman?

IT WOULD seem that American | son to rise when she enters the room mothers are "lying down" on the job. They are raising a race of men-fine, strong and reliable-but not gentlemen. American men lack polish. As moneymakers they are a success, but when it somes to training if training is to be poked upon as the little niceties and social graces which are so essentially a part of the foreign man's popularitythey haven't any.

Insten to what Mrs. Cowles, wife of Rear Admiral Cowles, better known to fame by the reflected glory of being Theodore Roosevelt's sister, has to say about

Those of un who have lived abroad adire the refinement and polish of the European men. People say they are not hearly as fine types of manhood as our American men, and that I will grant you. At the same time their manners are very pleasing, and there is no reason why our men should not have the same polish if tmerican mothers would pay more attention to the training of their children. The duties of the average mother are so They don't know what pleases the ladies manifold that very often she leaves the Could they but wear green corsets and care of her boys and girls to servants, indite the passionate sonnets of d'An-Not that I would underestimate her social nuncio instead of phoning the florist to duties, for many times in that way a send a ton of American Beauties to the her husband's career;

children. If a mother would teach her A mere male calls it "bull."

and to seat her at the table, and the various other little courtesies that are so pleaning, they would become a habit with him and he would be respectful to all

"Some men acquire social graces to please a pretty woman; but it is only a veneer, that soon comes off. It is not habitual with them. You know the Jesuit says, 'Give me a boy until he is seven and he will always be a Jesuit.' And so it is with the American mother. She has it in her power to create a race of gentlemen if she instills the principles of refinement and courtesy in her boys. The attitude which a son takes toward his mother will be reflected in the attitude the husband takes toward his wife."

A woman who has traveled abroad as much as Mrs. Cowles ought to know whereof she speaks. She has been the companion of her husband on his many voyages and has had the opportunity to observe the men of many countries.

The truth of the matter is, American men need to learn more "parlor tricks." wife has it in her power to make or mar fair one's home, they might be considered polished. They lack something, the "But to go back to the training of something that women like in foreigners.

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half gallons.

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Baked Sardines

Drain a can of the fish and lay in a baking dish. Mix two tablespoons of but-ter, four taplespoons of bread crumbs, two eggs and two tablespoons of bot water. Cover the fish with this mixture and bake

#### Red Sauce

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